FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

THE REPORT OF THE CONFER-ENCE COMMITTEE ON THE

River and Harbor Bill Adopted by the House-Bloody Shirt Debate In the Senate.

Washington, August 3 - House,-The Speaker laid before the House the President's message announcing his approval of the oleomergarine bill and it was read and referred to the

Committee on Ways and Means. Also a message from the President transmitting the papers in the Cutting case, and it was referred to the Com-

mittee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr- Willis [Ky.] presented the conference report on the river and harbor appropriation bill, and it was read. The changes made in the bill, comparing the measure as reported by the conferees with the form in which it pessed the Senate, are an follows: Ir-creases—Harbor at Wilmington, N.C., from \$56,250 to \$75,000; Red river, Arkansas, from \$71,250 to \$75,000; Mis eissippi river, from head of Passes to the mouth of the Ohio, from \$1,687,500 to \$2,000,000; for the examination and survey of the South Passes, from \$3750 to \$5000; general surveys of Mississippi river, \$18,750 to \$30,000; Sandy bay harbor of R-fuge, Mass., \$75,000 to \$100,000; St. Mary's river, Michigan, \$187,500 to \$200,000; Hay Lake channel, Michigan, \$112,500 to \$150,-000; James river, Virginia, \$75,000 to \$112,500; Arkansas river, Arkansas, \$56,250 to \$75,000; general surveys, \$75,000 to \$100,000. In addition all items of appropriation which were contained in the bill report-ed to the Senate by the Senate committee and which amount to not more than \$20,000 each and which by the Senate amendments reduced 25 per cent. are restored to their original amount. Decreases are as Surgeon bay canal, from \$112,500 to \$5000; Portage lake caual, \$262,500 to \$10,000; Hennepin canal, \$225,000 to \$15,000. With respect to each of these three projects the Sec-retary of War is authorized and directed to appoint a board of engineers from the United States army, who shall examine the canals and their relations to commerce and consider their value, and all other matters connected with their usefulness for navigation and who shall give information as to the expediency of the work and desirability of the improvement. The Secretary is required to transmit the reports of these boards to Congress at the next session, together with his riews and those of the chief engineers thereon. The provision of the New York harbor and the Potomac flats ramain as they passed the Senste, the New York harbor being \$750,000 and the Potomac flats \$375,000. The bil appropriates \$14,473,900, which is \$668,300 less than the House bill and \$357,507 more than the Senate bill.

Mr. Springer criticised the bill as efused to accept the Illinois and Michigan Canal and to make an appropriation for the Hennepin Canal. He dwelt upon the importance of the proposed improvement denying that that it was a work of local interest and declaring but it was as national a work as the work of improving the Mississippi river. The Conference Committee had seen fit to neglect this whils it retained in the bill appropriations for creeks and bayous and small lakes, but us the bill provided for some important improvements be would withdraw his opposition to its passage and let the men who had stricken out the Hencepin appropriation take the responsibility for their

Mr. Miller cloud the discussion in a three minute speech in favor of the report, and it was agreed to—yeas 121, r. Barnes [Mo.] submit ed the

conference report upon the deficiency bib, and it was agreed to, Mr. Morrison [III.] submitted the

onference report on the sundry civil

The reading of the report consumed nearly an hour, and as 5 o'clock was near at hand, Mr. Holman [Ind] wished its consideration to go over until tomorrow, saying the increased appropriation for the salaries of offi-

cers was unexampled.

Mr. Randall replied that most of the officers, whose salaties were increased, were in the Land Office. The report was then agreed to-

year, 126; nays, 26-and the House adjourned.

The Senste met at 10 o'clock, and Senator Hale, from the conference committee on the deficiency bill, submitted a report and proceeded to expain it. In regard to certain claims (for inc me tax paid by non-resident altens), which had been regularly esti-mated for and which the House had partialy and the Senate entirely put in the oill, it had turned out in confe ence that were objections to some of these put in by the Senate, and the conferees recommended that these stoms be referred back to the Secretary of the Treasury with instructions to report the facts to Congress next

Senator Manderson inquired what had been done about the item for paving the street in front of the gavernment building at St. Louis,

Secator Hala replied that that item would be retained. The Conference Committee had agreed to the propriety of the government paving the sidewalks in it at of government buildings, but wished the matter of street pusing to be fixed afterward by gen-

Sensier Mander-on inquired further es to the item for fifteen days of leave of ab ence to the employee in the Gaycrament Printing Office. Senator Hale said that the item was

As to the item for the Brazil Steamshep Company the appropriation is such duty to perform, a duty that is structed out, and a clause substituted directing the Postmaster General to report at next session the amount of hervices rendered and the sum justly

and og i'ably due. Railread Company for sarvices ran-

also struck out The item esto the Washington sque-duct and tunnel is retained, with a provision that the Board of Engineers for fortifications and river and harbor improvements shell report whether any changes are necessary in the method of living the tunnel and the method of lining and perfecting the

Senator Hoar asked how the appropriation bills of this session compared with those of praceding sessions with regard to the omission by the House of R presentatives of items of appropristion absolutely necessary for the operations of the government, depending upon a Republican Senate to put

them through. Senator Hale replied that in his opinion this practice of the House

was becoming worse from year to year. The Senate found the bids sent over from the House fractional and incomplete. It would find, for example, a page of regular estimates, one-third of the items on which had been left out, while there was no difference in point of merit between omitted and those included. This did give rise to statements more or less d c'amatory in another branch of the government as to the extravagance of the Senate while the fact was the Senate was very careful to put in tion from the Potomac to Rio Grance nothing that was not necessary to the it was an appeal of discord thrown running of the government. were impatient u'terances at being charged with these increased approoriations, and he was bound to say or the Committee on Appropriations that in dealing with this subject it had not been treated as a party matter, the Democratic members having manifested the same impatience as the

Republicans. penator Edmunds read from the book estimates the items of the de-ficiency estimated for by the heads of the ficiency estimated for by the heads of departments, aggregating more than 3300,000, and said it was well known order, threatening all the elements of when the regular appropriation bills were passed last year that the sums appropriated were inadequate to the necessities of the government as it is today, but they were not increased because an opportunity was wanted to tell the "dear people, the working-men," how economical Congress had

The report was agreed to. Senator Allison, from the Committee n Appropriations, reported back the joint resolution appropriating \$35,000 additional for the purchase of lands for a site for the Congressional Library. Senator Plumb objected to its present consideration, and it was placed

on the calendar.

Senator Allison also reported back the House joint resolution to continue the appropriations temporarily.

[Senator Plumb and Senator Edmen is bjested to its present consideration. Senator Allison asked that the obection be withdrawn, and stated that f the resolutions were not passed those employes whose compensation is provided for in the sundry civil bill could not be paid for the time intervening between the last day of July and the day when that bill would receive the President's signature.

Senator Plumb decimed to with-draw the objection, being willing, he said, to leave with the House the responsibility for its tardiners in send-ing ap-propriation bills to the Senate. change of rule in the House, by which seven or eight of the general appropriation bills were taken from appropriation bills were taken from the bill, except that for New York the Appropriation Committee, had not harbor. For some unexplained reagone deep enough. He might partic-ularize to show where the blame rested, but as the House tolerated an antocracy which controlled its business it became i self responsible for all the delay. The joint resolution was placed on the calendar.

Senator Allison, from the same committee, reported back the House adjournment resolution, with an amendment changing the time from the 20th of July to do'clock p.m. on the 4th of August.

Senator Hoar expressed his dissent to the passage of this or any other adparnment resolution until the Senate had considered the bill reported by him from the Judiciary Committee on to pass.

April 19th for inquests under national authority. He referred to the without tional authority. He referred to the massacres during the last few years in Louis ana, South Carolina, Alabama, grauting a pension to Mary J. Natlage, Mississippi and other Southern States, and stated that in every one of these cases, so far as was shown the puople of the North by the press, a negro and resulted—yeas, 56; nays, 19—a party Republican was the victim and a Democrat and a white man the #g-gressor. If any of these outrages had been perpetrated on any American citizen in Mexico or Canada Congress would not anjourn until it bull made provision to put the national defenses

a a condition for war. Senator Kenna perested against the speech made by the Senator from Massachusetts in the closing hours of the session. That speach would go into the Record and would go into the campaign as a bloody shirt campaign d cument (with a fraud on it), car-ried free through the mails for the urpose of agira ing sectional senti-

men's and feelings which, so far as he was concerned, were dead, and would remain so forever.

Senator Saulsbury expressed his surprise that a Senator with the ex-perience of the Senator from Massahusetts should have so far departed from all legislative propriety as to inject into the discussion of an adjournment resolution the virulence of such a speech from the exhibition made by Republican Senators while the speech was being made, many Senators having left their seats. He knew that it hadn't the approval of those with whom the Senator was pilltically affiliated. He exonerated the Senator's party from all complicity with the grays in. from all complicity with the grave impropriety manifested by the Sena-ter from Massachuse'ts, but he em-phasized his condemnation of the Representative of the Senator's at-tempt to make political capital for his party when there was no opportunity

to reply to it. Senator Eastis denied that a single outrege had taken place in the State of Louisiana for many years past which hadn't been the subject of inves igation, discussion and decisions. He wouldn't stop now to discuss such a stale subject. At the proper time E atele subject. he would be found prepared to defend the white people of the State of Louisi-ana against any such accusation as bad been made by the Senator. He couldn't recall a single occurrence face 1876 in that State that required a today, dated Brownsville, should have the ensetment of such a bill. On the contrary, peace, quietude and con-tenument had provailed among all the people of the State of Louisiana, irrespective of race, classes or conditions. Senster Hear—Why, then, object to having the matter judicially ascer-

tained by a United States court?
Senstor Eustis—That involves an entiraly different question. I don't consider the bill constitutional. I don't consider that a judge has any

od cq il ably due.

The item to pay the Central Pacific alirend Company for sarvices rental relation. Senator Eastis—While a court has jurisdic ion to try and convict, that is an entirely different proposition from mere proposition of inquiry. Senator Berry also protested against

Senat r Hoar's speech, and stated that so far as the State of Arkansas was concerned order and quiet had pre-valled there since the Democratic party came into power in 1874. Senator George (as member of the Judiciary Committee) recognized the bill as presenting questions of the very gravest importance, which de-served careful, calm and dispassionate consideration, and he declared himself ready to go into the discussion of the

this session or not.

Snow Storm at New York. ROME, N. Y., August 3 .- At 4:45 bill, but on the condition that no day this morning snow began falling here, the fall lasting about five minutes. The shall be fixed for adjournment until the discussion is over. He saked that the Senste would determine now whether it would consider the bill at weather is extremely cold for this seagon of the year

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CRAB ORCHARD, KY.

Senator Dawes approved Senator

Hoar's position in the matter. Senator Gibson expressed his sur-

general warmth, cheered by a sunny and generous pariotism. It was the indictment against the entire popula-

into the Sena e in the closing hours of

the session. As to his own State he

bore testimony to the peace and quiet

threatening the entire frame work of society itself, the very origin of which

disorder, and where life and property were protected under the laws.

Blair objected to the further consid-

and it was placed on the calendar.

After some further debate, Senstor

Senator Blair then called up the re-

port of the Committee on Pensions in

preceeded to state the merits of the

After tome discussion the debate

was interrupted to allow the conferees

on the river and harbor bill to report

Senator Cullom expressed his disap-

instructed to have the canal surveyed.

That was mere trifling with the subject. The government had been sur-

Hennepin canal improvement was of

more importance to the commerce of

eared from the bill. He could not

consistently with his sense of duty submit to the pa sage of the bill as

Missouri river the was not a dollar

Senator Cockrel ben the bill

The conference report was agreed to

vote, except that Senator Wilson [Mt] voted in the affirmative. So

two-thirds not voting in the affirmative

The valued House bill granting a

pension to Jacob Romiser was then

taken up, and Senator Witson [Md.

explained that the President had acted

under a missppreheasion, he having

been is formed that no application had been made to the Person Office,

when in fact an applica ion had been

a unanimous vote-yeas, 50; nays,

House bill to detach certain counties from the U ited States Judicial Dis-

triet of California, and to create the Southern Judicial District of California

was taken from the calendar, amended

The Sanate then took a recess until

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the Eve of a Great Triumph

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has there been any, among most peo-ple that in the primary Thursday

has ceased Let the galled jade wince,

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Now, for a primary in Obion, the

home of Mr. Pierce. It is said he would have great difficulty in carrying that county. What is sauce for the

goose is sauce for the gander. No monkeying, Mr. Pierce, but a fair deal

The communication in the APPEAL

been dated Stanton, as the signers are

well known and esteemed citizens of that place, where it is said Mr. Pierce's has some following. Mr. Pierce's round about explanation of his post-

tion may please them, but not the great majority of the party; and fur-

ther, inquiry develops the fact that no application has been made to the local paper here to publish an article favor-

ing Mr. Pierce's candidacy.
The county canvass is red hot and

still a-heating. The indications point

Even if Non Buy a Pesson mmon persus plasters-which you can get

for a song at any of the Cheap John drug-

gists-you keep merely thrown away pens money, for one Bearon' Capoline Planter is

worth them all. The reason is this: Ben-

to a heated contest on election day

all along the line.

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pr se and regre: that the Senator from Massachusetts (Senator Hoar) should A MOST DELIGHTFUL WATERING have brought into the Senate at this PLACE. hour of session, a subject calculated to create sectional debate. The speech was like an iceberg coming from the

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ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. I CRAB ORCHARD, KY., July 31.-Over the Memphis and Chirleston road, through the valley of the beau tiful Tennescee with arrow like swiftthat prevailed there, while on the contrary the country had seen the nees, we were borne to that charming resort. An hour's delay at Chattepeace of society stirred to its lowest depths in the city of Chicsgo and the territory adjacent to it. There they had heard the murmurings of deep discontent nooga and three hours at Knoxvil e, brought us here at the unwelcone hour of 1:30 am At the depot in immense omnibus was in waiting, and after a refreshing drive of one mile over one of those delightful turnpikes so famous in Kentucky, we drew up in front of the hotel at Crab Orchard Springs. It was "the witching hour" of midnight, yet bright gas society, the Senator from Massachu-set's turned aside and directed his attention to the Southern section, ights lit up the beautiful grounds, and the sweet perfume of flowers ladened the sir as they blossomed in tastefully where place and quiet presailed; where toere was not a ripple of the surface; where God was blessing the arranged plats through the green lawn. A dreamy revery stole over me, and sweet memories were revived people with abundant crops; where which might have had a full indul-gence but for the voice of the polite the relations between capital and labor were undisturbed; where there was not a sirike, not a tumult, no: porter respectfully requesting "lo show us to our rooms." On beds of snowy whiteness we were soon in "dream land," not to awaken until the sun had spent its freshest and rays, and the sweet strains eration of the adjournment resolution from Mikado by a fine band near our window, reminded us there was yet much more to enjoy in this levely pla e. A delicious breakfast gratified the case of the vetoad bill giving a pension to Mary J. Nattage, and he our hungry appetites, and then a promenade through the spacious parors and ballroom and around the long broad galleries revealed to the many of the attractions of this fav famed health giving resort. In groups scattered here and there under the shade trees were lovely chi'dren romping in their innocent joy, and in a cool retreat just beyond sat a maiden proval of the conference report, par-ticularly in regard to the way in which the Hennepin canel matter was treated. The Secretary of War was fair and gallant knight, brestbing strains we half suspect not unfamiliar to our willing ear in the "happy long On the front gallery are grouped a circle of elderly radies, intent upon all kinds of faucy work, discussing veying that canal as long as he could recollect. In his candid opinion the some new stitch in embroidery, or some recent patt ra for a crazy quilt, interspersed now and then with a little innocent gossip, without which no watering place is entirely com-plete, "you know." Every night the the country than all the other items in the band plays and the ballroom is full son several of the items for bayons in of gay dancers, the children slways the South were increased; but this important improvement had disapopening the evening's entertainment, and here I must note how much is provided for the enjoyment of the little cnes. They have an importance and latitude here rarely seen a summer resorts elsewhere. Of the virtues Senator Gibson called attention to the fact that while appropriations were made for the Mississippi and of the water it is almost needless to They are known and value everywhere, but to be enjoyed should be drank fresh and cold from the large coolers that are convenient to all who thirst. The livery is unusually good and so reasonable that the luxury of a drive or borseback ride is quite in the power of all to enjoy. The table is uniformly good-better than I have Senator Gibson-No such bill ought ever tasted at a summer resort-and everything beautifully served. In fact, I have rately seen a place that offered greater indus ments to the pleasure seeker, and I am sur-prised that every nook and corner are not crowded with visitors

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Saturday, August 7, 1886, within legal hours, the following described procerty, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit: within legal hours, the following described projecty, situated in Shelby county, Tenn.. to-wit:

Part of country lot 505, fronting 12 feet on the south side of Carroll avenue, 44% feet east of tieo. P. Cooper's lot and west of and adjoining Mary Welford's, by a depth of I70 feet, Sth ward.

Lots I and 2 Rembert's subdivision, fronting 30 feet on the east side of Manassas street, 50 feet north of Hawley street, by a depth of 160% feet.

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Lot 10, country lot 519, fronting 28 5-6 feet on the east side of Covington road, southeast corner of alley south of Auction street, by a depth of 165% feet—9th ward.

Lot 14, country lot 519, fronting 28 10-12 feet on the east side of Covington road, southeast corner of alley south of Auction street, by a depth of 165% feet.

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within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to-wit:
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Lot 20, block 29, fronting 45 feet on the east ride of Sixth atreet, 90 feet north of Alabama street, 10th ward, by a depth of 137% feet. Eold as property of E. F. Coeney and H. E. Andrews.
Lot 28, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street, seutheast corner of alley east of Second atreet, 10th ward, by a depth of 170 feet.
Lot 29, block 11, fronting 25 feet on the south side of Broadway street (adjoining lot 28), by a depth of 170 feet.
Lot 29, J. M. Tate's subdivision, fronting 55 feet on the west side of Wilkerson street, northwest corner of Georgia street, by a depth of 155 feet. Sold as property of Jane Crawford Davis.
Lot 25, Polk's subdivision, 50 feet front on the south side of Georgia street, 50 feet west of McKinley street, by a depth of 170 feet.
Lots 50 and 51, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, fronting 60 feet on the south side of Georgia street, 90 feet weet of Wright's arenue, by 157% feet deep.
Terms of Sale-On a credit of six months; note with security, bearing interest, required; lien retailed; redemption barred.
This July 20, 1886.
S. I. McDOW ELL, Clerk and Master.
By B. F. Coleman, Deputy C. and M. F. H. & C. W. Heiskell. Solicitors.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS

CHANCERY SALE

BE EAL ESTATE

No. 355, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—Wm. Morrow vs. P. P. Fraim.—No. 4524, R. D.—H. P. Hobson, administrator, etc., vs. M. C. Fraim et al.

Y virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, extered in the above cause on the 3d day of July. 1886, entered in M. B. 53, pages 516 and 535, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Court-House of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, August 14, 1886.

Saturday, August 14, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennes-ses, to-wit;

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 2, of P. P. Fraim's subdivision of part of C. L. 478, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Jeffarson street by a depth of 148% feet, and bounded on the east by bayou dispose. Lot No. 4 of same subdivision, fronting about 110 feet on the north side of alley just nerth of lot 2, running back about 63 feet, and bounded on the cast by said bayou. After lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 of P. P. Fraim's subdivision of lots 4 and 5 and part of lot 5 of C. L. 494—all of said lots fronting 50 feet on south side of Monroe street extended, except 19, which has a depth of 104 feet, which lots run back to Mrs. S. W. Campbell's lot, as row inclosed by her fence. Bids on lots 17, 18 and 19 will commence with raised hid of Theo. Read.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent. of pyrchase money paid in cash; balance in six and twelve months: interest-bearing notes with security required; lien retained to secure same, and equity of redomption barred. The July 19, 1885.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. Ry H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M. Malone & Watson, Taylor & Carroll, F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, Sols.

Trustee's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to me, as trustee, and wherein default has been made, duly recorded in book 125, page 182, of the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., I will, On Monday, August 30, 1886,

On Monday, August 30, 1886, during legal hours, on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., as such trustee, sell as public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain lot of land, situate in Shelby county, Tenn., and described as lohows, towit: being the north half of lot No. 49 of H. W. Hill's subdivision, fronting 51 feet on the west side of Suzette street and running back west between parallel lines and atright angles to said street 180 leet to an alley, and being same land described in above mentioned trust deed. Equity of redemption waived; title believed to be good, but I will only convey as trustee. July 28, 1836.

H. BENSDORF, Trustee.

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Shelby county, Tenn., default having been
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Memphis, Tenn., as such trustee, sell at
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cash, a certain lot of isnd. situated in the
city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., beginning on the north side of Spring street
at the southeast corner of lot No. 10 of the
subdivision of land formerly owned by Dr.
Dudley Dunn, and running thence weatward
with Spring street 50 test; thence northward
so feet to the south line of lot No. 7 of said
subdivision; thence eastward with the south
line of said lot No. 7 sixty feet to the west
line of lot No. 11; thence southward with
the west line of said lot 11 ninety feet to the
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